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SHAKESPEARE A MORAL TEACHER.

An Interesting Lecture by Rev. Dr. Spaniding on the Great Post,

What we nwe to Shakespeare for the help he brings to our higher life" was the subject of the lecture by the Rev. H. G. Spaulding of Boston at All Souls' Church last night, "In his office as human poet," said Dr.
Spaulding, "he held up a mirror in
which man's actual self is portrayed.
We are indebted to him for portraying life and revealing Its inner meaning. He taught us that there is a Divinity that shapes our ends. He was a true realist who, by his magic art, makes life speak for itself. Shakespeare was a moralist, in that he was a whole man and perceived life in its wholeness, and so saw its moral force and beauty. He painted virtue as attractive and vice as repulsive: Few poets have had such a moral purpose interwoven with an artistic aim. Dr. Morrison goes so far as to call him a religious teacher. A discerning mind cannot fall to perceive this religious element in his plays. He intended to teach that sin is a cheat and a delusion, and he shows how aweet is almple human goodness."

TALKING TEMPERANCE.

Mrs. J. Eilen Foster Condemns the Wine Ofnes in Society.

Social gatherings and the wine cup was the burden of Mrs. J. Ellen Poster's addies visterday afternoon before a good sized audience at the First Conprogetteral Church. She said that over men who stopped their wine in ta-Honalde scolety circles stepped into elo, as through back doors on Sundays. The festive and social season of the year was responsible for the downfall of mary of these young men. While the temperator people of the District were dependent upon Congress for laws which would enable trem to suppress the drink traffic, there was a way aside from that, New Fester said, in which much good might be accomplished, and that was by the withdrawal of personal support from the greety steres that sold liquor and

Cold Water Advocates,

had a largely attended meeting last sale by Thomas Waggaman. night at Carroll Iostitute. An essay was read by Secretary Edwards, vocal acles were sung by the Misses Kelley and Sellers, and recitations were given by Miss Mary Lioyd, and Mr. Wilson. Miles Constantine Chase delivered an address to the young. "If." said she address to the young. "It," said she to the young men, "the habit of using strong drink flushly gets you into trouble, as it is almost certain to do, you should not blame the saloon-keepets, for you alone are responsible. The Union, which was organized with twelve, has now eighty-one members

Literary Debates,

"Rewleys, That the President of the United States abould be elected by popular vote." That was the subject of debate for the members of the Y. M. C. A. Literary Society Saturday night, and the question was decided affirmatively. The second challenge dishate between the Y. M. U. A. Literary Society and the Argus Club takes piece at the rooms of the lather on the 16th instant. The question is: "Research, That the District of Columbia would be teached by having a republican form terested by having a republican form of government." The Y. M. C. A. ports the affirmative, the Argus

The Exhth tion of Photographs at the Cosmos Club.

The Cosmos Club has loss d cards to no exhibition of photographs, by H. P. Robinson, esq. of Tunbridge Wells, raland, exhibited by the Washington Camera Club through the courses of Henry N. Sweet, president of the Bos-ten Camera Club, from Monday to Saturday, December 8 to 13, from 10 a. m. to \$20 p. m. There are staty four photographs Blustrative of English life sed scenery well worth seeing.

Congressman Storee's Sermon.

The King's Highway" was the subsect of Hou. Eltjah A. Morse's address at Wesley Chapel test eventure. A runerous congregation was present and Mr. Moree amused and interested the young people by relating anordous having a religious hearing upon his last. He advised young men and wence especially to pay particular hard to the words of the text, and rescondly follow the straight path. Bigh School Class Boundon,

The executive committee of the class of '89, Washington High School, have distributed decided to held the second annual reunion of the clara at Sheldon's on the

lish of the curs at Succion a on the lish of this mostle. It was also duckind to small a second-noise only to those members signifying their intration of supporting the same

Thunks for the Gift. Mr. Authory Hodierkas received from Nextalk Lodge of Eller a copy of resp-

lutions handsomely framed in records tion of his gift to the being of a s ay fire set of antisy as a testimoutal of their second anticopery Sens to dall lor o Year, George, alfas "Buck," after William

a coch charge. A Exectosting Art. A complete course for the functing up of aborthood writing will be published in Tun chierie.

H. Washington, pleaded godty to day in the Police Court to two changes of pitt largery. He was given at months

ELES' LODGE OF SORROW.

In Memory of the Deceased Members | An Interesting Seemon on the Play of the Washington Lodge, Produced at Obstantorgan. A spanial memorial service in honor

Order of Edge, and yesterday afternoon M. E. Church last night the Passion this service was held in St. Paul's Epis. Play as given at Oberammergan. The copal. Church on Twenty-third strest. | thurch was filled with a large audience, leading from the chapel and marched slowly to the seats which had been reserved for them in the center of the

Exalted Ruler E. B. Hay, Esteemed Leading Knight I, C. Wood, Evteemed Legal Knight Benjamin Eagle, Es Service J. V. Poits, Transport Familia, Service J. V. Poits, Transport M. G. McCotmick and E-quite F. B. Clark and excepted positions within the chan it call. The church was preftily decotout an le an open bible covered with

The Rev. Astrol. Barding, rector of the clausch, read the lessons of the day, after which Exalted Ruler E. B. Hay conducted the opening service of the made by the various officers of the

In opening the service Ruler Hay said "We are gathered to day to do honor to the memories of our comrades who have left us. Brother Secretary, you will please read the names of our beloved dead. Secretary Potts read

the fellowing names: William S. Duckley, Joseph W. Denty, Reland S. Billings, William A. Auderson, toerge T. Bradford, William B. Harleton, William O'Neal, Alfred C. Barker, Charles S. Moore, J. Budd Zebley, Louis B. Smith, Watter L. Dennis, Napoleon B. Pithian, Justus B. Rachbone, Henjamin A. Jones and S. A. Curtis.

The memorial sermon was delivered by the Rev. Dr. Harding and was an elequent tribute to the Order of Elks and to the good it has accomplished, and in closing exherted the Eiks to live up to the high ideals of mercy and love, charity and justice that the order protessed. The eulogy, which forms a conspicuous feature of the services of he Lodge of Sorrow, was ably delivered by Matthew, and the closing address was made by Exalted Ruler E. B. Hay. In the course of his address Mr. Hay delivered a brief but eloquent biographical eulogy of the late Brother S. A. Curtis. The closing services of the Lodge of Sorrow were then conducted.

and proved most solemn and impressive. The services were interspersed with hymns which were exquisitely rendered, especially "Our Sweetly Solemn Thought," which was sung by Mesers H. C. Pearson, Halleck Donoho, F. P. Reeside and B. F. Keller. The services were largely attended, among those present being almost every member of the Washington Lodge and Grand Secretary Allen D Myers of Cincinnati

CHAIGED WITH FALSE PRETENSES.

How a Real Estate Man Sold Property

to a Caudding Woman for some time Robert D. Rudin, a cole ed man, has been carrying on a cal estate business at No. 529 Eleventh meet northwest. Yesterday afterano-Detective Carter went to his place are atrested bim on a warrant charging him with false pretenses. Mrs. Martha Cain, who awore out the warrant claims that on October 28 she went to Ruffin's office and stated that she desired to negotiate for the purchase of some house offered for sale in South Washington. A bar-gain was closed for the transfer of a house on E street by Mrs. Cain paying \$155 in advance, the balance to be forth-There was some delay about obtaining the deed, but Mrs. Cain was given the key of the house, and when she The Nor-Securish Total Abstinence went there found a placerd on the door Union, Mrs. A. E. Chambers president, informing her that the property was for

She immediately went to Waggaoffice, when Ruffin's scheme was revealed to her. He had no authority whatever to sell the prop-erty, Mr. Waggaman informed her, and acting upon his advice, she placed the matter in the hands of the police. It is also alleged that Ruffin has obtained money from others by the same fraudu-

Tetal Abstinence Meeting, Dr. C. N. Whitney, discussed the ubject of temperator last night at Good Templar's Hall, Pennsylvania

avenue and Four and a half street. He said that the cause of total abstinence had made some wonderful advances during the past few years. There is not so much bacchanalian revelry among distinguished men now as was the case years ago. Drunkenness among members of the Senate and House of Representatives is the exception rather than the rule. Those bodies, he said, are now composed of men who, with a few exceptions, have been chosen with regard to their moral fitness as well as intellectual qualifications.

Try Berkeley.

Broth at the Frank-Henry Christian, colored, was one of the invited guests who attended a reception given by Tom Scott to a number of his friends in his pool room, No. 104 Four and a half effect, yesterday after men. The party was a convivial one and all hands were enjoying themselves thristian, who had been a barkecom for Scott, was called on to make a speech. He had just finished relating a for hunting story when he fell to the Coroner Patterson was anumoned. The cause of death was ascertained to

be congestion of the lungs.

Allen, a young colored boy, in the Malian terrified that he arrested Allen on Saturday night and that he found a angerous looking knife in his pocket The weapon was produced and it was simply a table knife, with the end of the blade broken off, and not sharp enough to cut a roll of butter. The case was

Blackeling pure type whiteley.

Lubius Lungue Menting The Irish American Divison of the Labor League held a mostler yesterday at Seventsenth and Champlulu avenu professor. E. J. McQueeney predied with Thomas McKeyver recentry. A speech on the objects of the Leber Lewise was delivered by John Paper pensylvent meeting place at 1747

\$4 per police, \$5 per years, block plant. Death of Thomas of Galls.

Thomas J. finit, a former pariner of the late William M. Gult, died ourly Printers as miscular to the TM year of the age. Some years age to the was engaged to the most business, but had been for some time retired from all active persons. He heaves a willow and four common children. ganwa children.

Thorp, 518 F street northwest.

THE PASSION OF GHRIST.

The Rev. Dr. George Elifott took as of it dead is a prominent feature of the | the subject for hardiscourse at Foundry who listened with great attention to the graphic description of the play given by Dr. Ellion. He first saw the play, be said, on June 2, 1890. Oberammergan is out of the tensists usual route, and correctly any visitors go there except as the time of the play. The people are quiet and simple to their habit, and Mr. Eliott stopped at the house of a villager a he took the part of hing Herost in the

> Over five hundred peasants took it in the performance, which began 8 o'clock in the morning and lasted ntil 6 in the afternoon. There is othing shocking or irreverent. Mr. til it said, in the attempt of these sim e receile to represent the scenes from he New Testament on the sorge. He as not a world of condemnation of the y bur does not believe that it could represented anywhere olsa with the same simplicity, reverence and wholesome effect. He thinks that the play will ever be given again in Oberammergau, as so many visitors from all over the world have taken to attending the perormance that it has come to have more of the character of a speciacle than of

n religious exercise.

Dr. Elliott, in reviewing the history of the play, said that it had been given at Obernminergan every ten years since the middle of the sixteenth century. It was originally produced in the twelfth century, but had been abandoned. In the sixteenth century the village was devestated by a terrible plague, and he inhabitants made a vow that if God would relieve them of the scourge they would give a representation of the passion of Christ every ten years from that time on. They have kept their vow up to the present time.

REMEMBERED IN DEATH.

Memorial Services in Honor of the Late

Rev. Wittiam J. Simmons, The colored Daptists of this city yesterday beld memorial exercises at the Second Baptist Church in honor of the late William J. Simmons, D. D., and the suspices of the Sanday-school lyceum and were listened to with great attention by the large con-gregation present. The eulogy on the late Dr. Simmons was delivered by Rev. W. B. Johnson, Dr. D., paster of the Second Baptist Church. The sermon was an interesting review of the career of the deceased from his birth n Charleston in 1849 until his death in culsville on October 30 last, and was n cloquent tribute to his memory. Ex Congressman Withers and others so pald glowing tributes to the memory

EILLID IN A DRUNKEN BRAWL.

of the deceased clergyman.

The Former Proprietor of the Culton Cute Meets His Death,

Information was received here yeserday that Edward Dillingham had cled in the hospital in New York as the result of wounds received while engaged in a quarrel in a Bowery saloon on Wednesday night last. Dillingham a few weeks ago soid out the Clifton resisurant, on F, between Eighth and Ninth streets, and went to New York. He began drinking heavily, and on Wednesday evening quarreled with a strateger in the Bowery saloon. The latter pulled his revolver and shot Dil-lingham. The murdeer has not yet lingham. The murderer has not yet

THE LATEST DISCOVERY.

What the Greatest of All Modern clentiats Has to Say Upon the Most Important of All Subjects. Professor Koch, the great German phys ian, who discovered the microbes which ause cholers, claims to have discovered a way of curing consumption by vaccination As more than half of all the deaths which As more than half of all the deaths which occur every year are caused by consumption, if Dr. Koeh's claim is true, if is the greatest discovery of the mineteenth contry. But there seems to be some doubt as to whether it can be made practicable in all cases, while in every case it is certain to be a very expensive cure and one that can only be indulged in by the very wealthiest. In the course of his remarks upon the subject, however, Professor Koch makes a most worderful statement, which is as follows: "Alcohol is a food in consumption." He does not say that it is a temperary old but an absolute field, statathing follows: "Alcohol is a food in consump-tion." He does not say that it is a lempo-rary side but in absolute food, sustaining the life, building up the arrength and restoring the health. This is a most im-portant statement and process beyond question the great value of alcohol in the treatment of disease. It should be re-membered, however, that alcohol is never taken in its natural form, and that whisker is the fixest manner in which alcohol is never taken in its natural form, and that whisker is the fixest manner in which alcohol is never combined. Even then, it must be pure be-vend spection, or it injures instead of aids. It is the possession of this quality of parity and its insolinnal power, which has made lindly's Pure Matt Whisker so in-menaurably superior to any other known whisher in the world. It has savel the lives of many men and women, who were on the does award road to consumitation, or prevent pneumonals in every crass, Great care should be exercised to solure only the grander, and no dealor, however ansectinguises, and the allowed to substi-tute infactor, and, parhaps, injurious whisher.

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shipping—"
"Blankety dash your dog blamed old reight!" Interrupted Mr. Blank. Who wants the double dashed toblazes and back again stuff, anyway! It's no use to the road, and we don't want the blue-blanked freight! If you

ean't pay regular rates you can-"
"Is that so?" inquired the manufacturer; and then seeing what sort of a man he had to deal with he continued, departing altogether from the polite wants to ship freight over your blim whanged old dash be blizzard of a whang clankety railroad anyway? Your cars are nothing but a string of dash all double leaded coffins, and I wouldn't trust a blue streaked, a pluribus-unum, blankety-blue-blimmed cont with It! You can take the-... Here be was interrupted by the general manager, who calmly and quietly said: "Sit right down, Mr.—". We'll talk this thing over!" In less than ten minutes the manufacturer had got what he wanted and when he left The exercises were held the effice had made a friend of the auspices of the Sanday general manager. The latter had found a man who could outswear him.

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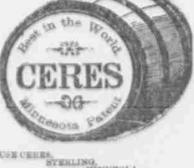
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Trains leave Alexandria for Washington, 5.05, 7.05, 8.00, 10.10 in, 11.07, a m 1.20, 100, 3.20, 5.10, 8.00, 7.15, 9 F, 10.50 and 11.93 p m. On runday at 9.30 and 11.07 a m; 2.00, 5.10, 7.05, 7.20, 9.00 and 10.50 p m.

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